

Big Hill At Saint Sauveur Becomes 'Hill 70' Sunday

Federal And Provincial Officials, Montreal And Other Ski Clubs, And Many Other Clubs Unite To Honour The Late Sir Arthur Currie

Sunday afternoon the famous "Big Hill" at St. Sauveur de Monts will be officially named "Hill 70" in honour of the late Sir Arthur Currie. Attending the ceremony will be representatives of the federal and provincial governments, of Montreal and other ski clubs, and many other Montreal sport organizations. A special car, attached to the Canadian National Railway "Ski Train Special" train leaving Tunnel Terminal at 8.40 a.m. Sunday, will carry the official party to St. Sauveur. Many skiers will follow on the regular Sunday train which leaves the Tunnel Terminal at 9.00 a.m. on the usual Laurentian route.

Unveiling Ceremony
The plans for the unveiling ceremony, which will follow luncheon given at Nymark's Lodge to about 40 invited guests by W. B. Converse, Honorary President of the Red Birds Ski Club, have been completed. A guard of honour of 20 men from C. O. T. C. of McGill University will be on duty at the ceremonies under Colonel Enslin Buchanan. At the unveiling ceremony the Guard of Honour will be formed on three sides of a square with the rock holding the memorial plaque in the background.

On either side of the plaque will be members of the Red Birds Ski Club, while there will be a bugler from the Black Watch on either flank. Following a brief address by Col. Wilfred Bovey, life member of the Red Birds and a member of the late Sir Arthur Currie's overseas staff, the plaque will be unveiled by Harry Pangman, President of the Red Birds.

Ceremony Brief
The brief dedication ceremony will then be conducted by Ven. Archdeacon Almond and along with him, it is expected, will be Canon Sylvester. Following this the buglers will sound the Last Post, the Guard of Honour will

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Reid Will Consider Sect On Monday

Sociological Society Will Hear Noted Speaker In Strathcona Hall

Ewart Reid, M.A., will discuss the "Doughbours in Canada" in an address before the Sociological Society at a meeting to be held in Strathcona Hall on Monday, March 5, at 8 p.m. Lloyd Reynolds, M.A., assistant in the Department of Sociology, will at the same meeting, compare the Mennonites with the group that Mr. Reid will discuss. The meeting is open to all those interested.

Both speakers are very well qualified to deal with their respective subjects. Mr. Reid has written a thesis on the Doughbours and has spent considerable time in studying this peculiar people by actual contact with them. He is at present engaged in an extended study of this group. Mr. Reynolds has been studying various immigrant groups, has spent a summer in field study of the Mennonites and has written a good deal on this group.

Orchestra To Play In Imperial Theatre

Selections By Famous Composers Included In Program

This coming Sunday the Montreal Orchestra will give its weekly concert at the Imperial Theatre on Bleury street, just north of St. Catherine. The program will include items that have received popular approval in previous performances by this organization. Music starts at three o'clock.

Opening the program will be heard the "Marriage of Figaro" Overture by Mozart. The symphonic work for the afternoon will be Beethoven's third symphony in E flat, known popularly as the Eroica, and purported to have been written first as a tribute to Napoleon. The closing number will be Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," presenting the three movements, the Miniature Overture. Six Characteristic Dances, and the Waltz of the Flowers.

The change of theatres at the end of the orchestra's season has been caused by difficulties arising between His Majesty's Theatre and the Union Stage Company. This fact adds difficulty upon difficulty, since the Orchestra's subscription funds have already been exhausted. The concerts are being carried on because the musicians decided to keep up their work in the hope that a sufficiently large audience would attend to pay them for their efforts.

U. Of Punjab Given Greetings By Representative Of McGill

H. P. Thomas, B.Sc. '06 Present At Fiftieth Anniversary Ceremonies

Colourful And Impressive Scene Took Place Before Dignitaries

The University of the Punjab in Lahore, India, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its founding on December 4. Herbert Percival Thomas, a graduate of the Department of Applied Science of McGill in 1906, was appointed by the Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor, Governors, and Fellows of McGill to deliver their most cordial greetings to the Faculty of the University of the Punjab. Mr. Thomas also expressed the confident wish of McGill University for the prosperity of this Indian University.

Mr. Thomas, who resides in Lahore, India, wrote a letter to the Governors of McGill, and described the scene of the Jubilee Celebration as follows:

"The scene was a brilliant one. The three ruling Princes, to whose generosity it might be said that the present satisfactory position of the University may be traced, were prevented by untoward circumstances from being present. His Excellency the Governor—Sir Herbert Emerson, who is Chancellor of the University, presided and over 70 delegates from other Universities and technical institutions were present, as well as a large number of the residents of Lahore, who are interested.

"The colours of the robes and hoods on the dais and in the front row where the delegates were seated were not brighter than those of the Saris worn by the women folk of the Indian Professors and alumni in the audience. The dais was covered with red plush and cloth of gold tapestries used at the Durbar when the Viceroy is present and the delegates, from other Universities were called up to the Dais one by one to deliver their message and were presented to His Excellency the Chancellor before returning to their seats.

"The costumes worn beneath the gowns and hoods were almost as interesting as the hoods themselves. The High Priest of the Parsis from Bombay in his snow white costume with the curious cloven head dress of the Parsis represented the University of New York. Most of the European delegates wore morning dress beneath their academic dress but as the majority of the representatives even of Overseas Universities were Indians, many of whom were wearing their Durbar Dress beneath their robes and it was interesting to see how many different shades of religious belief as portrayed by their costumes were represented.

"It is impossible to convey how full of colour the whole scene was. The University O.T.C. in uniform furnished the Guard of Honour. The Police band in its gay uniform of blue and scarlet furnished music before His Excellency and of course played him into the Hall."

S. C. M. Sponsors Novelty Dance In Strathcona Hall

Tonight a Spring Fever Dance, the latest novelty dance sponsored by the S. C. M., takes place. It is hoped that this function will mark the end of the below zero weather which has been so frequent lately. It is to be strictly informal. Good music and refreshments have been promised by the committee in charge. Ken McMillan and Fred Owen will entertain the guests and a few skits are to be presented.

On account of economic conditions prices have been made very low—tickets being only forty-five cents per person. Unescorted people will be welcomed although it is preferable for them to come in couples. Tickets are being sold singly and may be obtained at the office of Strathcona Hall, or from members of the committee.

The dance, which is scheduled to begin at 9.30, is in Strathcona Hall.

"Berlioz" Subject Of Address Tomorrow

Professor Rene du Roure will take Hector Berlioz as his subject when he delivers an address in the Stella Theatre tomorrow afternoon at 5.00 o'clock. The works of Berlioz will be considered and these are to be given in part by an attendant musician and pianist. All music-lovers who intend to hear Professor du Roure will be able to procure their tickets at the theatre for 35 cents upon presentation of their student coupons. The rate for the public in general is 50 cents.

Famous Scientist Here To Discuss Atom Structure

Dr. Bragg To Speak On Radio And X-Rays

This afternoon, Dr. W. L. Bragg will lecture in the main lecture hall of the Macdonald Physics Building at 5.00 on the subject, "The Structure of Atoms." Dr. Bragg is a noted scientist who has made a specialty of studying X-rays and crystal structure.

Dr. Bragg is the holder of numerous awards as a result of his extensive research. He is a pioneer in the x-rays, especially in discovering the arrangement, and the position of atoms in crystals. Now, he is endeavouring to discover the same facts about alloys. This knowledge will be of great value to metallurgists.

Nobel Prize Winner

Born in Australia, Dr. Bragg is now lecturing at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. Since 1919, he has been Langworthy Professor of Physics at the Victoria University of Manchester in England, but is now lecturing in Chemistry. He, in conjunction with his father, won the Nobel prize in Physics in 1915. Dr. Bragg won the Hughes Medal of the Royal Society in 1931. Later, he became Technical Adviser on Sound Ranging to Map Section of the General Headquarters of the British Army.

Dr. Bragg obtained his early education in Saint Peter's College in Adelaide, Australia. Following this, he went to England and entered Trinity College at Cambridge, having received the Allen Scholarship. The position of Fellow and Lecturer in Natural Science was given to him at Cambridge in 1914, after he had received the Barnard Medal.

Dr. Bragg did most of his research work with his father, Sir

Psychology Directly Connected To Art

Bernstein Addressed Psychological Society Meeting Last Night

"Art and the new Psychology" was the subject of an interesting address by Lennard Bernstein at a meeting of the Psychological Society held last night in Strathcona Hall. Bernstein is a McGill graduate, and a frequent contributor to magazines. He began by tracing briefly the history of the new Psychology, papers on which first appeared in 1893, and then connected it with the various arts. Art may be divided into two categories, one creative and the other interpretative. It is the creative art which is influenced by psychology because it is generally phantasy.

Dreams are a form of creative art and have, according to psychologists, a definite biological value, that of preserving sleep. They have two parts, the first the manifest content, that is the part which one remembers and respects, very often incorrectly. The second is the real content which is generally forgotten.

All arts too are based in dreams. The artist sees a picture mentally and then reproduces it. The poet or author in a similar way dreams the first part of a poem or an essay, and then works on the idea. An excellent instance of this is Coleridge's "Kubla Khan."

After the address the meeting was opened for discussion, and then closed with the serving of refreshments.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Biological Society will be held on Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock in Room 21 of the Biological Building. Louis Roman will give a talk on "The Evolution of the Vertebrate Eye." All interested are invited to attend.

Civilized State Of Empire Chinese In South Seas Lauded

Pearle Wu Tells Of Four Years Spent In Malay Archipelago

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY

Public-Minded Citizens In Singapore Greatly Aid Commonwealth

Particularly stressing the high state of culture of the Chinese inhabiting the South Seas and more especially the British possessions in the South Seas, Pearle C. C. Wu described her impressions of that region to the Hung Tao Society who gathered in the Common Room at R.V.C. last night. The address was illustrated by photographs taken several years ago when she was last in the South Seas.

The speaker stated that the climate of the Malay Archipelago was of fairly uniform character, well adapted to the growth of a great many types of plants, all widely diversified as regards species. Seventy of the best botanical gardens in the world are located in this part of the South Seas, Java being the center for botanical research. Fruits unknown to the Occidental world are found in abundance and some of the rarer varieties are extremely coveted.

Various Businesses

Gardening is carried on more as a hobby by the majority of the populace than as a work. The houses in which the average individual lives are much smaller than in Canada and are of the bungalow type. They, she declared, are very attractive and are done in artistic colours which enhance their attractiveness. The rubber industry is almost wholly under the care of the Chinese, although the lucrativeness of such activity has decreased considerably of late due to the abnormal drop in the price of rubber, this being at \$10 a 100-lb. case now.

Under the British protectorates and rule in the South Seas, Pearle Wu indicated, are roughly 1,700,000 Chinese out of a total population of 3,350,000 people. Singapore is, of course, the main focus for all trading activity and is consequently a hive of industry throughout the year. Approximately eleven vessels of different nations arrive in Singapore every day. This is the minimum figure. During the afternoon all labour automatically ceases.

(continued on page four)

Alice Johannsen In Delta Sigma Victory

Wins Same Contest Fourth Time In Succession

The Delta Sigma Society held its closing meeting yesterday afternoon at the R.V.C. The main event on the program was a public speaking contest. There were a number of entries the best was Alice Johannsen's. This is the fourth year that she won this cup. She spoke on "Just Living." The runner up was Deborah Barbour who spoke on the "Prospective Building of a Woman's Union." The judges of the contest were D. J. Ross and Isabelle Dawson.

Next came the elections of officers with the following results:
President—Jean Harvie.
Vice-President—Loys Wright.
Secretary—Barbara Barker.
Treasurer—Eileen Crutchohlow.
Fourth Year Representative—Alice Vercoe.

Third Year Representative—Marjorie Piper.
It has been decided that next year intercollegiate debaters will not be elected but will be chosen by the process of elimination through trial debates. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Vaughan was presented with flowers, and the ex-president, Margaret Miller with a ring. The meeting ended with the serving of refreshments.

Open House Sunday

Spring Camp Will Be Outlined At S.C.M.

The regular Sunday evening S.C.M. Open House will be held at 9 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Featured on the evening's program will be an outline of the Spring Camp, which is being held in St. Margarets early in May. After this outline by the committee in charge there will be a discussion of the Central Area Conference held at Couchiching last fall. At the close of this discussion the pictures that were taken at the conference last autumn, will be shown.

There will also be an exhibition of the pictures taken at the Spring Camp last year. All those who are interested in hearing about the Spring Camp, or about the conference at Couchiching are invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

High School Grads Invited To Dance

Graduates of the High School of Montreal will be pleased to learn that a dance will be held to-night in the gym of the school. The Cercle Francais, who are sponsoring the dance, have engaged Frank Murphy and his popular orchestra for the occasion. The dance will commence at 9.30 and the final strains of the orchestra will be heard about 1.30. The tickets which include refreshments as well as dancing are at the nominal price of one dollar per couple, and may be secured at the door tonight. All old graduates are heartily invited to attend this social function and mix with old friends again.

Lee Club Adds Members To Cast Of "Bad To Verse"

J. S. Woodsworth Lectures Tonight Before Laborites

Subject: Student's Role In The Challenge Of Capitalism

The McGill Labour Club has secured the services of Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, President of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation as guest speaker at its meeting tonight. It will take place in the Union Ballroom at 8.15 p.m. Mr. Woodsworth will speak on "The Student's Role in the Challenge of Capitalism."

Mr. Woodsworth is at present a very prominent member of Parliament. He received his early education in Winnipeg schools then obtained his B.A. degree from the University of Manitoba. Following this, he got his B.D. from the University of Toronto.

After leaving college Mr. Woodsworth served as a minister in the western mission field, then as minister at Grace Church, Winnipeg. For six years, he was in charge of "All People's Mission" and later of the Canadian Welfare Field.

Minister For Awhile

During the war he was forced to resign his position as director of the Bureau of Social Research, because he was a conscientious objector. After entering the provincial field in politics he was finally elected to the Dominion parliament and has represented Winnipeg North Centre since 1921.

(Continued on page 2)

Archdeacon Fleming Speaks At Service

Pastor Of Arctic Diocese Addresses Students Sunday

Bishop Fleming is to be the special speaker at the Chapel service to be held this Sunday morning. This service is the next in the series that have been arranged for this term with a view to meeting the needs of McGill students, and are being held each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of Divinity Hall on University Street.

Bishop Fleming intended in the first place to be an engineer and so studied engineering in Dublin University. Later on he decided to enter the church and turned to the study of theology which he took at Wyllif College, Toronto. For the past 20 years he has given up his time exclusively to work in the Arctic regions. First he served as a missionary, and then for eight years he was Archdeacon of the Arctic serving under four different Bishops. Towards the end of 1933 it was decided to make the whole Arctic region into a separate diocese and Archdeacon Fleming was the person to be selected as the first Bishop of the new Bishopric. His Diocese is the largest in the world for it consists of the whole of north Canada, including the islands of the Arctic.

He is a forceful and an attractive speaker as those who heard him lecture last Sunday night at Strathcona Hall are well aware. As Bishop Fleming is also speaking at the Cathedral in the morning the order of the Chapel service will be so arranged that the sermon will be at the beginning of the service and so students are urged to be well on time. Louise Herd will be in charge of the music and Winston Kerr will be conducting the service.

GRADUATES BROADCAST

Tonight, the McGill's Graduate's Society will sponsor a program of musical selections which will be played by the McGill Conservatorium Orchestra. This program will be broadcast by Station CHMP from 10.15 to 10.30 p.m. The Orchestra will be directed by Mr. R. de H. Tupper.

Seven Campus Positions To Be Filled March 8th

Gales And Porteous Compete For Presidency Of Students' Society — Small, Crabtree And Grisdale Named For Position Of President Of Union — 7 Running For Union Vice-Presidency And Secretaryship

On Thursday March 8, there will take place the election of campus officers for the coming year. There have been 15 nominations for the seven positions open, and only men are eligible to vote for these posts, apart from the office of President of the Students' Society. In the election of the latter, both men and women students may cast their vote. Three of the positions are

already filled by acclamation namely Kenneth Baker, Law 1, President of the Debating Union Society; John MacLeish, Vice-president of the same organization; and Ronald Denton, Med. 2, student representative on the Athletic Board. Baker is a noted inter-collegiate debater, having represented McGill on various occasions. In addition he had been president of the Political Economy Club previously and had held a Guy Drummond Scholarship in Economics and Political Science in France.

Noted Debater

MacLeish is also a noted debater, having previously been on the executive of the Junior Debating League. Denton was at one time manager of the Track team, member of the Junior Prom Committee, and officer on his class executive.

Candidates for the Presidency of the Students' Society are D. Lorne Gales, Law 2, and John F. Porteous, Law 2. At present the former is Law representative on the Students' Council and a member of the Scarlet Key. He was Vice-president of the Players' Club in '31-'32, and Business Manager of the Red and White Revue in '32-'33. Several of his 5 years' service on the rowing crew saw him Captain and Stroke, in which capacity he represented Canada in the British Empire Games. In addition he was hefty middle on the Law Interfaculty Rugby Machine. Porteous was Assistant Producer of the Revue in 1931 and president of the Players' Club in the same year. Formerly he was member of the Scarlet Key, and the inter-collegiate 147-lb. champion. Now he is on the Athletic Board.

Presidency Union

Donald Small, Med. 4, at present, President of McGill Union and of the Scarlet Key, is again running for the former position. Contesting for the same presidency are Simpson Grimsdale, Eng. 3, and Herbert Crabtree, Law 1. The latter has been on the track team for years as well as on the soccer team. He has also held a class executive position. The former is a member of the Scarlet Key Society.

There are five candidates for the Vice-presidency of the McGill Union. "Red" MacLennan, Arts 3, star boxer last year, is secretary of the Union. Bill Sellar, Law 2, Secretary of the Law Society, is a noted newspaperman.

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Dr. Manion Speaks At People's Forum

Canada's Record During Depression Will Be Discussed Sunday

A well-known Canadian Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals in the Present Government of Canada will address a meeting of the People's Forum tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock in the Church of Messiah. He will speak on "Canada's Record During the Depression." Dr. Manion was born at Pembroke, Ont. in 1881 and was educated at Fort William public school, Trinity College, Toronto and Edinburgh University. He was first elected to the Canadian House of Commons as a Liberal-Unionist in 1917 and has been Minister of Soldiers Civil Re-Establishment in 1925, Postmaster General in 1926 and is Minister of the Railways now. As head of the Canadian Delegation he attended the 1933 session of the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference at Geneva.

The topic Dr. Manion will discuss is of current interest and those students wishing to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing the Minister are welcome to attend the meeting.

Announce Names Of Patrons For Maccabean Dance

ANNOUNCEMENT was made last evening that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Batshaw, and Mr. H. Carl Goldenberg have consented to act as patrons of the Maccabean Circle informal dance, which is being held next Wednesday in the Union. All three were connected with the Maccabean Circle while they were at college, and have maintained an active interest in its affairs since then.

Arrangements are being made by the committee to have entertainment in the form of a floor-show, but definite plans are not yet completed, and will be announced at the beginning of the week. The Ballroom will be decorated for the occasion, and there will be sitting out in the Reading Room on the second floor.

The catering is, as at Union Informals, being done by Mr. Annert of the Union Cafeteria, who has promised a special menu for the evening.

Junior Debaters To Meet R.V.C. Girls

"Dutch Treat" Tentative Subject For Mock Parliament

Plans for the coming Mock Parliament to be held on March 12th between the R. V. C. Freshettes and Sophomores and the Junior Debating League were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the Society. Suggestions were called for from members with regards to subjects for the Mock Parliament, and it was finally decided that the most appropriate resolution was "Resolved that 'Dutch Treat' become a national institution, socially and politically." This motion is of course subject to approval by the women students who are taking part in the Debate.

Although it is still doubtful as to which side of the resolution the Junior Debating League will uphold they have nevertheless determined that they will be the Government or party in power. It was also decided that a meeting should be called for next Monday to decide the last minute plans for the Mock Parliament, which will probably be held in the Union on Mar. 12th.

A vote of censure was moved by one of the members against the President and Vice-President of the Society. The motion which read as follows: "Resolved that a vote of censure be moved against C. Gross and B. Schecker, President and Vice-President, respectively, of the Junior Debating League of McGill University for flagrant and entirely unwarranted neglect of duties during the last year, and in addition that this resolution be recorded in the minutes and the McGill Daily." was seconded and when brought to a vote was passed unanimously.

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William Bragg And J. S. Woodsworth

McGILL HAS the good fortune to be able to hear two well-known speakers today on widely-different topics, in the persons of William Bragg and J. S. Woodsworth. Both are famous and have attained considerable distinction in their respective lines—science and politics.

William Bragg, son of the world-renowned physicist Sir William Bragg is a noted scientist in his own right. He was awarded the Nobel Prize for Physics, highest award which a scientist can get jointly with his father in 1915 for research work on X-rays and crystals. He is a member of the Royal Society of England, and won the Barnard Medal in 1914 and the Hughes Medal of the Royal Society in 1931. During the war he was technical adviser on sound ranging to the map section of General Headquarters. What he has to say will be well worth hearing, and all those interested in Physics and particularly in the structure of the atom should not miss it.

J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., leader of the C.C.F. will be heard at the Union in the evening. His subject will be "The Role of the Student in the Challenge to Capitalism." His position as head of one of the political parties renders him capable of treating the subject with authority and whatever may be the political opinions of his hearers his address should be of some interest.

Alloofness

TO be an educational asset the modern university should be a reflection of the wider life going on outside its gates. If this provision is fulfilled the student has a chance of rubbing shoulders with the world before launching out on his own in professional or business life. On the Campus and in the corridors we have an opportunity of meeting every conceivable type of desirable and undesirable fellow-human. It is thus we learn.

There is the seeker after office with his shallow intrigues and his eternal striving for the glorification of self. There is the loud-voiced one, who pours forth incessant nothings from morning to night. These and others of their ilk we know and shun. But he who does himself more harm than the schemer or the braggart is the man who lives by himself in a shell of impenetrable isolation. His case is the worst of any for his very aloofness protects him from the effects of reforming criticism.

In the minds of those of the last-named class the conception of such a thing as undergraduate activity appears to have no existence. They pass a tranquil life of undisturbed self-sufficiency. We meet them at lectures, or stalking alone through the corridors. But at the end of the academic day they sink away and we see them no more. Just at the hour when the normal-minded man seeks the company of his fellows these others slip off to enjoy their self-constructed seclusion, all unconscious of the fact that they are letting the greatest of opportunities slip by them.

For these the Union means nothing more than a name; athletics, a bore; the undergraduate newspaper, a rag; the Literary and Debating Society, a farce; and all the countless forms of organized undergraduate life an appalling waste of their precious time. Such a one is in the University but not of it. When he passes out into oblivion at the end of his course his sole title to the name of a graduate of McGill lies in the scrap of sheepskin that he carries away with him. Of the spirit of McGill he has nothing.

Unfortunately many men during their first year at college tend to get into this furrow of aloofness which they plough alone. They think perhaps that they are giving proof of their originality of mind by assuming this attitude of statuesque solitude among their fellows. No greater mistake was ever made. Towards the end of their university career they realize the mistake that they have made, but it is often too late. The ingrained habits of the confirmed recluse are hard to shake off.

The man who cannot afford to get down off his perch and move about among his fellows is wasting his time at a modern university. All the wisdom and learning that he may accumulate will not save him from a fossilized old-age.

FRIDAY'S FARE A LITERARY DIET

British Broadcasting And American Criticism

By Robert Picard, M.A.

FOR MORE than a year Canada has been experimenting with new methods of radio broadcasting and the period of trial is one which will inevitably influence the final course taken, be it private ownership and operation regulated by a government commission (as in the United States), public ownership and operation (as in Great Britain), or a continuation of the status quo which is an attempt to combine the better features of both systems. In the final choice, we are bound to study the successes and failures of others and to profit by their experience.

Our range of study is necessarily restricted by geographical considerations and it may be truthfully said that a Canadian makes but one comparison when he is referring to broadcasting and that one is with the American system. First of all, we must admit that what is sauce for the goose is not necessarily sauce for the gander—the history, traditions and customs of one country will naturally demand treatment in broadcasting methods as varied as the programs themselves. It is just this lack of appreciation of the peculiar problems of others which may prejudice our own outlook and which demands that we give careful consideration to the experiences of others. This we must do ourselves, accepting the verdict of others only insofar as we can see that it is justified from our point of view.

Within the past year a considerable amount of misrepresentation of the broadcasting system in Great Britain has been current in the United States. The movement was started at the beginning of 1933 when the National University Extension Association of the United States selected as a subject for debate in the high schools and colleges of the country the resolution "that the United States adopt the essential features of the British system of radio operation and control." The British Broadcasting Corporation was flooded with inquiries for information which it supplied indirectly through the regular journals and booklets which it publishes.

The demand for material on the negative side was in part supplied by a book published by the National Association of Broadcasters (of the U.S.A.) entitled "Broadcasting in the United States" which purported to be "a full and fair discussion of the issues involved." It is this volume which misrepresents the British system and which leads the Canadian and American reader to false conclusions.

Broadcasting in Great Britain and Northern Ireland is a monopoly of the British Broadcasting Corporation, a public corporation established by Royal Charter, supplemented by License from the Postmaster-General through whom the Corporation is responsible to Parliament. In its administration it is free from interference, political and otherwise, the five Governors appointed by the Crown for a term of years being regarded as trustees of the national interest. The popularity of the Corporation is attested to by the steady increase in the number of radio receiving licenses issued from 1924 when there were only 600,000 to 1930 when there were 3,000,000 to 1934 when there are 6,000,000.

It has been asserted that monopoly has hindered development, that controversy is smothered, and that censorship is exercised over broadcast material, to mention only a few of the criticisms. In answer to the first, it should be pointed out that the European situation—numerous high-powered transmitting stations in a small geographical area—restricts the number of channels; Great Britain is allowed only eleven by international agreement of which seven are shared with European nations. Monopoly has given Britain efficient unified control over a national asset, free from commercial exploitation.

Secondly, it is incorrect to state that controversy is not permitted. A study of the season's programs will reveal discussions on topics as controversial as it is possible to find. At the height of the Manchurian crisis in 1933, Mr. Matsuo and the Chinese Minister in London were heard on the same evening, giving their respective points of view. Finally, censorship as such is not exercised at all. There is no curtailment of free speech in controversial matters.

Only a few of the chief criticisms which have recently been levelled at the British system have been mentioned. In planning our own destiny it is to be hoped that Canada will investigate the merits of every system and choose for herself what is best suited to the needs of the people.

The Dirt Col

Fearing what we might say of them, people about the campus acted most respectably during the early part of the week; then, suspecting that the editorial hoof had thrust its banning weight upon our efforts, they thrust aside their bonds of false propriety, and did—

A Lot Of Things:

There are two delightful debutantes who are dissatisfied with life because they cannot pronounce the German word "bestimmt" (definitely—to you) with a "Players' Club" accent. Oh definitely, you know!

And where did they get those ultrapulpit cohn-cob pipes? Don't you think that a "meerscham" is so much more appropriate for the German Club?

A sweet young thing suggested to the producer of "Bad to Verse" that she would accept a position in the revue—and he turned her down. Oh! Oh! We would never do that!

A young bacteriology student who occupies a prominent position on this paper, crystallizes his genius in "Crucibles."

Another of these editors, who frequents the

Klubben Skandinaviska, is studying Swedish. We would too if we had his opportunity.

Who is the man who writes Freudian advances for the Daily? We are a Freud of him. Can he be a low-minded Freshman?

Two fresh juniors were thrown out of three fraternity houses last Saturday night and didn't know it until Sunday morning.

Rush seats for today's Broomball game will go on sale at noon. Lines form on the right at the Library. Commerce students can ask any Arts freshman as to the whereabouts of this building. Remember that the first scorer gets kissed by the goalie.

It seems that the boys are going to make a "parlour game" of Broomball!

Was C. D. of the not-to-be-mentioned Law Faculty indicted and was he subpoenaed and all that? Was it merely on account of his premature mustachip?

They tell us that a certain blonde freshette was forced to buy a pair of red pyjamas for a prominent red-haired young man of the campus, as a result of a wager on the results of last Wednesday's hockey game. Social Note: Cosack style was preferred!

We ask: What is the choice in night attire in colors complementary to blondes?

Some men can hound their women. The nancy men!!!

Preparedness is the watchword among the architects who are even now fortifying themselves against the noxious effects of chemical warfare!

Please tell what house dance is to be regaled with the results of one of these architect's studies in the life class at the Art Gallery. We want the naked truth!

Re the famous cheer-leader: Has he discovered who his deep-bosomed friend is?

Has a certain Doug Cross found the "brother" from Texas yet?

Conversation in the Med. Library (despite the rules): "My girl has a swell personality." "Mine's not good looking either!"

Why the cow-bell at the Wednesday hockey game? Were there any farmers around?

Why the dirt col? Because of

THE DIRT DISHERS.

THE SHOWS NEXT WEEK

Loew's

The 3 Radio Rogues, those famous impersonators of stage and radio celebrities, are featured in "Listen In," the stage revue at Loew's, starting tomorrow. The screen feature is "Four Frightened People" co-starring Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall.

"Listen-In" idea is one of the most novel revues ever seen locally, as the entire action of the performance takes place within a huge Radio Set. Audiences are therefore given the impression that they are witnessing a show coming to them through the medium of television. With a twist of the dial. The 3 Radio Rogues appear on the scene to offer perfect and hilarious imitations of stage and radio celebrities. Loew's 12 Rockets offer new dance routines featuring "The Snow Ballet," which is a rare delight.

Cecil B. deMille still upholds his reputation for breath-taking settings in "Four Frightened People" the screen feature with Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall. This time he went to nature for his settings, using various jungle backgrounds. Through these settings five characters weave a story of adventure that never lets up.

Capitol

"The Cat and the Fiddle," Jerome Kern's and Otto Harbach's scintillating musical romance that Broadway paid \$4.40 a seat to see for one solid year, has been immortalized in a screen masterpiece and is now at the Capitol Theatre at popular prices. Ramon Novarro and Jeanette MacDonald, two of the screen's foremost romantic singing stars, enact the central characters while the supporting cast includes such prominent players as Charles Butterworth, Jean Hersholt, Vivienne Segal and Frank Morgan.

"The Cat and the Fiddle" is high romance flavored with heart-drama and spiced with some of the most glorious music of recent years.

Intact is the incomparable music score including such hits as "The Night Was Made for Love," "She Didn't Say Yes," "The Love Parade" and "A New Love Is Old." The famous Albertina Rasch ballet contributes eye-filling spectacles in several striking numbers, with a living puppet fantasy woven into the climatic love scenes.

Several delightful short subjects will also be shown.

Palace

At the Palace Theatre starting Friday are "Six of a Kind," with George Burns, Gracie Allen, Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, Allison Skipworth and W. C. Fields, and "Search for Beauty," with Larry "Buster" Crabbe, Ida Lupino, Robert Armstrong and James Gleason. Gunnar Freese, of Montreal, appears with the other, "Search for Beauty" contest winners. The substance of the story of "Six of a Kind" is the trouble that comes to Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland, happily married for many years, when they start out on their second honeymoon with Burns and Allen as paying guests on their motor trip. Innocently accused of a bank swindle, Ruggles is saved from disgrace by W. C. Fields, the sheriff of a small Nevada mining town. Allison Skipworth, a hotel owner, helps the sheriff run down the real culprit.

Also featured is a short subject depicting life on the McGill campus which should prove of special appeal to all McGill students. Renald Werrenrath, well-known baritone, is also presented in a feature including the College Alumni Glee Club of which he is a member. Mr. Werrenrath is a graduate of New York University.

Famous Scientist

Here To Discuss

Atom Structure

(Continued from page one)
William Henry Bragg, K.B.E. 1920, O.B.E. 1917, F.N.S., D. Sc. They studied the action radio and X-rays. They wrote several books which contained their discoveries. Some of these books are, "The Nature of Things; Studies in Radioactivity; X-rays and Crystal Structure; Old Trades and New Knowledge; Introduction to Crystal Analysis; Universe of Light. Both father and son are members of the Athenaeum Club, and ardent golf enthusiasts.

J. S. Woodsworth

Lectures Tonight

Before Laborites

(Continued from Page 1)
His work in the Church consists of several years in the Mission fields. Then, Mr. Woodsworth came to Grace Church, Winnipeg, and took charge of All Peoples Mission. Then he became Secretary of the Canadian Welfare League. The "Studies of Rural Citizenship" was later written for the Canadian Council of Education.

During the War, Mr. Woodsworth took a very firm stand against conscription. He was dismissed from his position as Director of the Bureau of Social Research for the Governments of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, so returned to his Church work. The work as a longshoreman in Vancouver claimed his time after he again left the Church. From then to the present day, Mr. Woodsworth has spent his time in Parliament.

The C.C.F. party of which Mr. Woodsworth is the leader was founded by him in 1932, and will contest the next general election. This party is radically different from the other two major parties, and has come in for a good deal of criticism and condemnation as well as no little praise. It proposes the nationalization of the basic industries of Canada.

The C.C.F. is rapidly gaining power and popularity, and is seen as a real menace by the other political parties of Canada. These same parties first took the C.C.F. as a joke but are rapidly changing their minds.

There is something in knowing how to make cigarettes. Look around you and notice how many men and women smoke Winchesters!



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Second Floor.

A Morgan Feature Not To Be Missed

COMING EVENTS

- Mar. 3—Basketball—Toronto at McGill.
- " 7—Maccabean Circle—Informal Dance.
- " 8—Election Day.
- " 14—Puerto Rico vs. McGill—Intercol. Debate—McGill Union.
- " 14—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.
- " 15—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.
- " 16—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.
- " 17—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.
- " 22—Semi-annual Meeting—Women's Union.
- " 22—Annual Meeting Women's Athletic Association.

McGill Team Meets Varsity In Basketball Feature

Three Red Cagers Play Last Intercollegiate Game

Faulkner, Lewin And Ross To Graduate This Spring — Have Played On Four Champion McGill Squads — McGill Seeks Clean Sweep In Intercollegiate Series — Varsity High Scoring Squad — Defeated McGill In Final Game At Hart House Last Year — Intermediates Meet Central Y Team In Opener — Seniors Play For City Championship Next Week

TOMORROW NIGHT'S Toronto-McGill cage game at the M.H.S. gym will bring to a grande finale the intercollegiate basketball careers of three distinguished Red performers, two of whom have starred for Van Wagner-coached championship squads for the past four years, while the third has helped gain McGill's fourth consecutive league triumph, accomplished with the successful culmination of this year's activities. Tomorrow night George Faulkner, Reed Lewin and Oakie Ross bid farewell to the intercollegiate hoop wars, with the first two planning to hang out M.D. shingles after Commencement next summer, while the latter is heading for an Engineering degree.

Outstanding Performers
Faulkner and Lewin have been the two outstanding Red forwards since the season of 1930-31. Each has been captain of the squad, Lewin having led his team-mates to the title this year. The red-headed titan has been high scorer in the intercollegiate union for the past two seasons, and this year is leading Faulkner, who is second, by 12 points, having chalked up 30 markers to the latter's 38. The Toronto game should see them finish one-two in the official standing.

Incidentally, Coach Van Wagner's men are expecting no sinecure in their contest with the Blueboys. It will be remembered that last year the Redmen, having clinched the league gonfalon in five games, journeyed to Toronto for the final scheduled match only to have the scrappy Blueboys nose them out by a thrilling 32-31 score, which represented McGill's first intercollegiate defeat in three years. Consequently, the Redmen are taking no chances in tomorrow night's encounter because next to winning the league championship, they find their greatest delight in defeating the Queen City aggregation.

Squad Intact
Coach Van Wagner expects to present his squad intact. Faulkner, Silberman, Bowes and Gournley, who were all absent Wednesday night when the short-handed team trimmed a surprised Nationale outfit 32-22, are expected to be present tomorrow evening. The Blueboys, at present high-scoring outfit in the union, will field their usual expert aggregation, and a fight-to-the-finish should result.

The Red Seconds are also scheduled to play on the same program, and will take on Central Y.M.C.A. intermediates in a regular M.B.L. sectional contest. This match will start at 8.00 p.m., while the intercollegiate shining will follow at 9.30. Students are reminded that admission is absolutely free to both games, and the south side bleachers are reserved for their exclusive use. The Scarlet Key ushers will handle the crowd and proper student identification would make their task a lot easier.

Seconds Going Well
The Seconds are out of the running in the Intermediate "A" city league, of which this contest is a fixture, but they are leading the intermediate intercollegiate circuit with two victories and no defeats. Most of the members of the squad have been playing very fine basketball, with Scriven, Conklin and Levites outstanding. The former two performed in the senior game against Nationale, and fitted very well into the highly-organized system of their big brothers.

One final game remains for the Seniors before they pack up their togs for the year. Next Thursday night they will engage the leading team of the Senior M.B.L. in competition for the Dodd's Cup, emblematic of city supremacy. McGill has won this important piece of silverware for the past four years. Their opponent is as yet unknown, but will be decided tomorrow night when Nationale and N.D.G. meet. The winner will play McGill Thursday.

Senior Ice Squad Will Cross Brooms With Co-Ed Team
Exhibition Contest Features Ice Meet This Afternoon
HOCKEY FINALS HELD
THIS AFTERNOON an epic event in the history of male and female hockey players will take place at the McTavish street rink. Enthusiasm has reached fever peak for the three event program which gets under way at two o'clock. Hockey games, skating races and above all, broom ball will feature the entertainment.

The opening event of the afternoon will be the final game of the Co-ed hockey championship. Teams captained by Beverley Hughes and Edith Walbridge will play in this game, and the winner will be declared College champion. In previous games between these two teams Beverley Hughes' girls have had the edge in scoring, and as it is reported that several of Edith Walbridge's team will be unable to play, that squad will be the underdog. The fans are assured however, that a first class exhibition of hockey will be given. The importance of this game is shown in the fact that the members of the winning team will be presented with small M's.

Two Hockey Games
A second hockey game will follow the first, when the other two teams in the R.V.C. League will meet in an exhibition encounter. These teams are very evenly matched, and the players are all most adept at handling stick and puck.

Following the hockey games a series of races for the co-eds will be run. These races will consist of straight dashes of three and five laps, relays, and a novelty race. A large number of entries have been received, and the competition will be very keen.

Broom Ball Feature
The final and probably the most outstanding event for all concerned is the long awaited broom ball game between the R. V. C. hockey team and the McGill senior team. Both teams have had an undeviated record this season, and victory means much to all the players. The big Red team will appear in new uniforms, garnered from the lockers of the Red and White Revue. These outfits it is reported will turn the senior squad into knights of armour, no doubt to absorb the body checks of the girls.

Two goalies will be on hand for Bobby Bell's men as it is expected that the R. V. C. squad will force the play from the very start, in their endeavour to sink the first puck, for which feat a special inducement has been offered. R. V. C. will hold a five goal lead at the opening whistle, as the seniors are handicapping themselves to that extent, to make up for the absence of Babs Goulding on the co-eds' line.

R. V. C. Pucksters Play Lennoxville Girls Tomorrow

R. V. C. puck chasers will attempt to continue their winning ways tomorrow evening when they clash with the Bishops' University sextette in a return engagement at Lennoxville.

This game will be the second between these two teams this year, the first having been played here earlier in the winter. On this occasion the McGill team was successful in winning the game 8 to 1. Tomorrow night however the issue will be much more doubtful, as the R.V.C. team will be without two of its players, Babs Goulding and Janet Stephenson.

Babs Goulding Out
Babs Goulding has always done well against the Bishops' girls, having scored six goals last year when the teams met in Lennoxville, and again this winter she scored five of the eight goals in the game played here. Janet Stephenson has also been a mainstay on the McGill squad and the loss of these two players will be keenly felt.

In spite of having to ice a weakened team, the R.V.C. co-eds are prepared to give the Lennoxville girls a tough battle and are favoured to win the game. Lorayne Strachan has been added to the squad to make up in part for the loss of the two players. The team will be made up of the following players:
Janet Clouston, Edith Walbridge, Jean Buchanan, Ruth Russel, Ruth Schnelby, Margaret McCuaig, Beverly Hughes, Cary Horner, Lorayne Strachan.

Watt And Schlemm Play Outside City

LAIRD WATT and **Leonard Schlemm**, McGill's tennis and badminton racquet wielders, are at present both engaged in competition outside the city. Watt is playing in the international matches in Bermuda, while Schlemm is competing in the Canadian badminton championship at Toronto.

Watt has been successful in both his matches so far, and has had little difficulty in defeating his opponents. Watt is expected to go a long way in the international tourney, which has attracted several of the leading Canadian and American tennis stars.

Leonard Schlemm has not been so successful in Toronto. In the second round of play he was defeated by W. Windeyer, noted Toronto yachtsman. The score was 18-16, 15-11, and the defeat of the city and provincial champion was one of the major upsets of the meet.

Commerce Juniors Lose To Law In Interclass Hockey

Legal Team Scores 6-0 Victory In Semi-Finals

PLAY COMMERCE FOUR
LAW moved forward another step in their race for the interclass hockey championship when they defeated the smart Commerce three sextette, six to nothing, in the semi-final game played yesterday afternoon. As a result of their victory the lawyers will now meet Commerce four to decide the interclass champions.

There was nothing unconvincing about the Law team yesterday as they swept through the best of the Commerce men had to offer, and ran in six counters behind Markham. The legal lights were slow to start, getting but one goal in the first period, but once they got going they could not be stopped, and sank five goals in the second session. In the final period they were content to play defensive hockey, and scored no more goals.

Lamontagne, Forbes and Savignac — first string line, were outstanding for the Law team, collecting eleven points between them in goals and assists. Lamontagne had one goal and three assists, Forbes two and two, and Savignac two and one. Corbett scored the sixth for Law, on assists from Crabtree and Savard.

Markham was forced to put up a flashy exhibition to hold the Law team at bay, and though he was ably assisted by all his mates he could not hold out the drives of the lawyers. The winners showed better combination work than the Commerce three team who were not up to the form that they showed in downing the Arts freshmen.

Commerce 3 Law
Markham.....goal.....Hemens
Gordon.....defence.....Leggat
Percy.....forwards.....Lamontagne
Findley.....".....Forbes
Gregson.....".....Savignac
Bishop.....".....Wayland
McArthur.....alternates.....Puddington
Hudson.....".....Crabtree
".....Corbett
".....Lennon
".....Savard

First Period
1—Law.....Forbes (Lamontagne)
Second Period
2—Law.....Lamontagne (Savignac)
3—Law, Savignac (Lamontagne Forbes)
Toronto yachtsman. The score was 18-16, 15-11, and the defeat of the city and provincial champion was one of the major upsets of the meet.



DON SMAILL
Brilliant forward who continues with the intercollegiate team for another season.

SPORTS NOTICES

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON
All entries for the tournament must be in by March 2. Lists are posted in the R.V.C. and Arts Buildings, any one, whether belonging to the Badminton Club or not, may enter both the singles and doubles.

REINSTATEMENT
Nichols, J. T., Eng. 4.

BOXERS
Boxing classes will be continued at the Field House on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, starting at 5.00 o'clock. All old boxers are asked to turn out, Coach Bert Light also extends a cordial invitation to newcomers.

M.W.S.A.A. SWIMMING MEET
There will be a Swimming Meet on Thursday, March 7, at 4.00 p.m. at
4—Law.....Savignac (Forbes)
5—Law.....Corbett (Crabtree Savard)
6—Law.....Forbes (Lamontagne)
Third Period
No score.

M.H.S. Pool. Lists are posted on R.V.C. Notice board. No entries will be accepted after noon March 6. Sign immediately.

WINTER OUTING CLUB
There will be no slalom race this Saturday afternoon on Mount Royal. All McGill skiers are, of course, invited and expected at the Red Birds Ski Club field day at St. Sauveur on Sunday.

SWIMMERS AND WATER POLO PLAYERS

Will the following be at the Rice Studio at 4.45 p.m., Friday, March 2, for Swimming and Water Polo pictures: Freeman, French, MacLean, Shragovitch, Wayland, Stein, Bourne, Skinner, Howard, Wilson, Sprenger, Butterfield, Mills, Shaw and Savage.

FENCING
All fencers are reminded that Coach Raimondi is on hand every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. He wishes that as many as possible will turn out.

BASKETBALL
Senior and intermediate practice this afternoon at 5.15 sharp. Every one is expected to appear.

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ARTS UNDERGRADS

BANQUET

WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 7th

IN THE
QUEEN'S

REVUE

CHORUS
Rehearsals in the Ballroom:
Today, 5-7 p.m.—Tall group.
Tomorrow, 2.40 p.m.—Both groups.

CAST
Today in the Grill Room:
3.00 p.m.—Scene 5: Bowman, Beatts, Gibb, Jackson, Tiny, Heap Big Sitting Bull, and The Mouse.
4.00 p.m.—Scenes 1 and 2: Gibb, Jackson, Beatts, Heap Big Tiny, and Tiny Sitting Bull.

GLEE CLUB
Today in the Grill Room at 6 p.m.
All members who intend to try out for the Graduates' Scene must make a special effort to be on hand at this rehearsal, as parts for members of the Glee Club cannot be held open after today.

The Teams

Theology	Engineering
Hollingsworth	Cross (5)
Bergeron	Smart (6)
Dangerfield (4)	Panos (5)
Mitchell (4)	French
Nugent (4)	Maguire
Milward	Craig
Sharkey (6)	

Today Arts meet Medicine at 6 p.m. In the girls' gym. Players from both teams are all expected to be on hand in good time.

WRESTLERS
Coach Frank Saxon has issued a call for wrestlers. All who have been out during the past session are expected to put in an appearance. Newcomers are especially invited out.

A black Parker fountain pen, with initials engraved on the barrel, was lost in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, February 21st. Would the finder please return to office in The Pit.

Big Hill At Saint Sauveur Becomes 'Hill 70' Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

present arms and then the buglers will sound the reveille. Pipers from the Black Watch will pipe the party to and from the Red Birds clubhouse where, following the ski events scheduled, a reception will be held.

The program for the day follows:

On arrival the guests will watch the second of the Red Birds field day events; the slalom race which starts at 10.00 a.m. This will be followed by luncheon at noon at the Nymark's Lodge when the invited guests will be entertained by honorary president, W. B. Converse. At two o'clock the dedication and naming of "Hill 70" will take place, followed by the downhill race, an event on the field day program. At 4.00 p.m. the Red Birds will hold a reception in their clubhouse at the foot of "Hill 70."

Members of the C.O.T.C. Guard of Honour will equip the hill with field telephones for the purpose of timing the various events and they will be in charge of the course during the races.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club is now sponsoring an elimination tournament, all entries for which must be in by Friday noon. If enough entries are received both a B and a C tournament will be conducted. The fee is 10 cents for club members and 25 cents for non-members. Entries can be handed in to Carlos Hull or John Shepherd.

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MA. 8975



Today:

2.00 p.m.—Records of the Life of Jesus, M. G. Brooks.
3.00 p.m.—Records of the Life of Jesus M. E. Binmore.
5.00—Ethical Implications of Current Events, J. K. Gordon.
—Choir Practice, Divinity Hall. All students interested in singing are invited to join the choir for the Sunday morning services.
8.30 —SPRING FEVER DANCE, Strathcona Hall. Tickets 45 cents.

Sunday:

11.00 a.m.—Chapel Service in Divinity Hall. Rt. Rev. A. L. Fleming, First Bishop of the Arctic, will preach.
7.30 p.m.—H. Gibbard's Group, at 59 Columbia Avenue.
L. G. Reynolds' Group, at Strathcona Hall.
9.00 p.m.—The Last Open House of the term will be held this Sunday. A very interesting programme has been planned. A Toronto student has loaned his S.C.M. pictures and projector to the McGill S.C.M. for the week-end. These include two reels taken at the Eastern Area Conference at Lake Couchiching last fall.

Will those students who took pictures at the McGill Spring Camp or other conferences last year kindly lend them to the committee for Sunday evening? They may be given to Jean Hunter or left at the S.C.M. Office.

LABOUR CLUB

There will be a meeting of the McGill Labour Club next Friday evening, March 2nd, at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All members are expected to attend the meeting at which Mr. Woodsworth will speak.

Flying Fish Employ Fins As Parachutes

Prof. Fantham Addressed Montreal Aquarium

BRIGHTLY COLOURED

Society Recently

Pigmentation Of Males Brighter Than That Of Females Of Species

Professor H. B. Fantham, chairman of the Department of Zoology, McGill University, gave an illustrated lecture on "Fish as Living Organisms" to the Montreal Aquarium Society at the Mount Royal Hotel on the evening of Monday, February 26, 1934.

The lecturer pointed out that fish were the first markedly successful group of vertebrates in the history of the world. Fossil remains of fish were found in some of the oldest rocks and today they were represented by enormous numbers of individuals, species and genera. Their somewhat wedge-like and streamline bodies, supple muscular tails and fin-limbs were well adapted to life in water.

Varieties Of Gills

In breathing, water was taken into the mouth and forced out over the gills, the blood vessels of which removed oxygen from the water. Some fish had gill covers, others were without them. Swim-bladders were present in bony fishes but absent in more primitive fishes, such as sharks and dogfish, while in the Dipnoi or lung fishes the swim-bladder was converted into lungs.

An account was given of the structure of a fish in relation to its breathing and digestion, heart and blood supply, brain and nerves and nerve reactions. The lens in the eye of fish was more globular than that of man, an adaptation for seeing through water. The ear of a fish had only parts equivalent to our inner ear and it was particularly well adapted for maintaining balance and direction, in which the lateral line sense organs also aided.

Flying Fish

In the case of fish with asymmetrical tails, such as sharks, the effect of a tail stroke was to force the head downwards and such fish had mouths on the under surface of the body and were ground-feeders. On the other hand, the effect of tail strokes in bony fishes with symmetrical tails was to drive the body straight forwards and the fish had terminal mouths and got their food from any direction. The paired fins of fishes, corresponding to limbs in higher forms were used chiefly in steering and balancing and in changing depths. Flying fish had large fore-fins which were used as parachutes.

The scales of bony fishes were relatively flat and had concentric rings indicating growth periods. Scales of fish with gristly skeletons, such as sharks and dogfish, were thorny and were like skin-teeth.

Males Brighter Colored

Fish were often brightly coloured, this being due partly to pigment in the skin and partly to the structure of the scales. Males were brighter colored than females. Colour in fish often changed with the surroundings and in some the change was rapid. Such color changes were protective and brought the appearance of the fishes into harmony with the bottom on which they rested. The appetite of fish was often enormous. They depended on minute Crustacea, which in turn fed on tinier animals and plants; thus food chains were formed. Though fish had small brains, they were quick to detect enemies and some certainly showed memory.

Under unfavourable conditions, some fish, like the mud fishes in Africa, encased themselves in mud in drying-up pools and lay dormant. Others, such as pike, in very cold weather indulged in winter sleep. A few fish could stand freezing.

Very few fish showed parental care, and usually it was the male parent that showed it, as in the case of the curious little sea-horses.

References were also made to the inter-relations of fish and to their life-histories and distribution.

NOTICES

M. W. S. A. A.

The M.W.S.A.A. Badminton Club Tea has been postponed till today at 6 p.m.

PHYSICAL EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY

Miss Helen Bryans of the Ontario College of Education, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Quebec Physical Education Association, to be held in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College, this evening, at 8.30 o'clock. Her subject will be "Changing Attitudes in Physical Education in Canada." This lecture is open to the public.

R.V.C. '36

There will be an R.V.C. '36 meeting in the Common room of the R.V.C. at one o'clock today to discuss the use to be made of the proceeds from the dance.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Psychological Society will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 8.30 in Strathcona Hall. Leonard Bernstein will discuss "Art and the New Psychology." Refreshments will be served.

FOUND

In Strathcona Hall, a silver slave-bracelet, and a butterfly ring. Apply at the office.

STAMP AUCTION

March 28th, the Philatelic Society will hold an auction in conjunction with its regular meeting. All students who have stamp collections or stamps which they wish to dispose of are requested to get in touch with the auction manager, M. Gold of B.Sc. '37 or leave a note in Arts Locker 496.

Any single selections of stamps which are to be sold should be mounted and catalogued by any 1934 catalogue. A minimum price can be placed on stamps to be auctioned. A charge of ten per cent of selling price will be taken for expenses by the club.

DELTA SIGMA

The annual Public Speaking Contest of the Delta Sigma Society will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in the Common Room of the R.V.C. Another item of importance to be included at this meeting, which is the last of the season, will be the election of officers.

This speaking contest will be for points for the Interclass Banner and cup.

HUNG TAO SOCIETY

The Hung Tao Society meets tonight in R.V.C. at 8.30 p.m. The topic is "Chinese in Singapore." Anyone interested is invited to attend.

NOTICE

Professor du Roure will give a lecture on Friday afternoon, March 2nd at 5 o'clock at the Stella Theatre. His subject will be "Hector Berlioz" and his remarks will be illustrated by musical selections given by local artists. Tickets at the special price of thirty cents may be obtained by the students at the McGill Union.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '36

There will be a meeting in the common room, R.V.C. at one o'clock today to decide to what use to make of the proceeds of the dance.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Sociological Society will be held on Monday, March 5th at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Ewert Reid, M.A., and Lloyd Reynolds M.A., will lead in the discussion. They will discuss the Doukhobours and the Mennonites. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

LOST

Brown Covered book—"A Study in Vocational Guidance," also folder containing notes. Probably lost in library. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Will the finder of the brown mottled fountain pen, please leave the same with Bert Yates or Bill Gentleman, as nobody at the Daily office seems to know anything about it.

Will the person who took by mistake a note book belonging to Rene Gomez from the washroom please re-

What's On

5.00—Physical Society Meeting.
8.15—Labour Club Meeting.
9.30—S.C.M. Dance.
10.15—Graduates' Society Broadcast.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

Prof. W. L. Bragg of Manchester will address the meeting of the Physical Society on Friday in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory on "The Structure of Alloys." The meeting takes place at five o'clock and all interested may attend.

Glee Club Adds Members To Cast Of "Bad To Verse"

(Continued from page 1)

Civilized State Of Empire Chinese In South Seas Lauded

(Continued from Page One)

From one o'clock until three a complete cessation of activity is to be noted, and slowly people appear again on the streets and in the markets.

Schools Increase

Recently three adult Mandarin Schools have been opened in Singapore, but on the whole education is by private tutor rather than public. The classics are the source of most of the study and Mandarin is the general language taught. Filial piety and religious enthusiasm are both blended into the tuition of every youngster and are in a large part the ingredients which go to make up the highly respectable Chinese citizens who inhabit the South Seas.

Pearle Wu stated that there are 36 daily newspapers in the South Seas, 6 of which are printed each day in Singapore. They are either of a political or a business nature, some being used as a medium for advertisement. But there is no political graft of any kind, the speaker asserted. This is partly due to the influence of religion on the individual and also to the fact that the local Chambers of Commerce wield a considerable part of all the political power in the country.

Many Millionaires

The Singapore area has produced many millionaires who have found the road to wealth amongst the rubber plantations by means of hard work. The rubber factories are in splendid condition, she said, and the employees contented. Much of the money reaped from the rubber plantations has been used to the good of the people through public donations and relief funds. During the World War the Chinese of this part of the world contributed considerably to the Allied cause, one patriotic individual actually giving the army a tank, complete in every detail.

The address was concluded by the showing of descriptive slides, after which the speaker was thanked and a brief informal discussion took place. Miss Wu, incidentally, is the only woman in Canada who can speak Mandarin.

CORRESPONDENCE

Royal Victoria College,
Montreal, P. Q.
March 1st, 1934.

Dear Miss Miller:—

I regret that it is necessary for me to withdraw my nomination for President of the Women's Union of McGill University. At the same time I wish to thank all those who nominated me for this position.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) Deborah M. Barbour.

Secretary of the Women's Union,
McGill University.

Dear Miss Barbour:—

I wish to withdraw the nomination for President of the Women's Union of McGill University.

I should like to thank those who nominated me.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) Isabel Dawson.

turn it as soon as possible to Bill Gentleman's office or to the owner.

A polyphase duplex slide rule in a black case. Will finder please return to owner as indicated on case or leave with Harry Grimsdale in Engineering Bldg.

PLAYERS CLUB

Try-outs for Work shop plays will be held at 3 p.m. in the Clubroom.

THEOLOGY TEA

Graduates in Theology are requested to be present at a tea to be held this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. The tea is being held under the sponsorship of the young ladies of Erskine Church.

DEBATING UNION SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee today at one o'clock in the Union Grill. As this is expected to be the last meeting of the Executive for the year, officers and members of the standing committee are asked to be present. Important business is to be discussed.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Biological Society will be held on Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock in Room 21 of the Biological Building. Louis Rotman will give a talk on "The Evolution of the Vertebrate Eye." All interested are invited to attend.

Seven Campus Positions To Be Filled March 8th

Secretary Union

Kenneth Dadson, Com. 3, and John MacDonald, Arts 3, are both running for the Secretaryship of the Union. Dadson has been starring in inter-class hockey for some years. MacDonald holds the presidency of Arts '36, is Track Manager and a member of the Scarlet Key.

All students are urged to be present at the polls.



This joyous young couple, quite snappy, have discovered a way to be happy. Just to ask for a smoke. They consider a joke—You must say "BRITISH CONSOLS," Old Chappell!

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COMING EVENTS

- Dec. 26, 1880 — Founding of Xmas Graduates' Society.
- Feb. 27, 1923 — Customer offers Bert 2 cents for a Daily.
- March 2, 1923 — Bert recovers consciousness.
- Dec. 26, 1930 — Golden Jubilee of Xmas Grads' Society.
- July 1, 1932 — Cracking of original Mae West joke.
- March 7, 1933 — Sally Rand does first Fan Dance

- March 14, 1934
- March 15, 1934
- March 16, 1934
- March 17, 1934

RED & WHITE REVUE

- Oct. 29, 1935 — Last Mae West joke.
- Nov. 15, 1942 — Quorum at Students' Society meeting.
- Jan. 23, 1955 — Woman invades Union Cafeteria.
- Oct. 6, 1987 — Formal opening of new Gymnasium.